

Kaye Elected to Council Presidency

The HATCHET

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The George Washington University - Washington, D.C.

Monday, February 13, 1967



COUNCIL PRESIDENT-ELECT Robin Kaye walks to the stage to accept the traditional pot of red tulips from outgoing president Richard Harrison. Election results were announced at Inaugural Concert Saturday night. (More pictures, p. 5).

Kaye Beats Ory By 131 Margin

by Diana Blackmon and Barbara Gehrke

ROBIN KAYE won the Student Council presidency with 919 votes, topping by a 131 margin his opponent, Charles Ory, with 788 votes. (Complete results, p. 5)

Although the 1853 total of votes cast is not a record, it is the third highest in the past ten years, falling behind the record 2048 in 1959 and the 2015 cast in last year's election. The total presidential vote this year was 1707.

The other three seats on the executive board, although uncontested, received the support of over half of the voters. The vote tallies for executive offices were vice president, Christie Murphy, 1254 votes; secretary, Jessica Dunsay, 1209 votes; treasurer, Mark Cymrot, 1209. Christie Murphy received the highest number of votes for any uncontested office.

The only contested office on the activities board, that of Student Union Board chairman, went to Brian O'Neill, with 1171 votes, who defeated Joel Alpert, with 296 votes.

Other members of the activities board and their vote totals are activities director, John Harris, 1174 votes; program director, Mike Wolly, 1185 votes; freshman director, Bob Trache, 1171 votes; publicity director, Lenny Ross, 1165 votes.

In the race for school representatives, Stacy Deming became School of Engineering rep, with 47 votes, defeating Rick Barton and Burton Goldstein, both with 18 votes.

School of Education rep. went to Jacqueline Banyasz, whose 26 votes doubled those of her opponent, Sissy Wheeler.

Uncontested school representatives are Jay Bomze, Upper Columbian, with 157 votes; Steve Remsberg, Lower Columbian, 622 votes; Bill Spedel, School of Government and Business Administration, 25 votes; and Bart Loring, School of Public and International Affairs, 37 votes.

In a close race for Welling Hall representative, Robert Shue, with 19 votes, defeated by one point his opponent Stan Harmen. Bill Brobst, with 33 votes, defeated Michael Leeds and Bob Sugarman for Calhoun Hall representative, while John Schlosser took Adams Hall over Joseph Sharkey and Tom Smith with 50 votes.

The widest margin for a men's dorm representative went to Robert McDuffee, Michell Hall rep., whose 119 votes were far ahead of the tallies of his opponents Ron Keller and Jay Kraemer. Joe Siegel, unopposed candidate for Madison Hall, garnered 10 votes.

In the women's dorm representative contests, a close race for Strong Hall was won by Maryanne Mosorjak, 25 votes, who beat Susan Herndon by one point. Less close was the contest for Crawford Hall, in which Carolyn Hewitt, with 32 votes, defeated Joyce Kiefer, 13 votes.

Representatives for Thurston Hall are Judy Sobin, #1, with 102 votes, defeating Judy Mannes and Susan Troccoli; Joan Ellen Marci, #2, with 50 votes, over Carolyn Margolis; Tova Indritz, #3, with 68 votes, defeating Liz Herring; and Ronda Billig, #4, with 104 votes defeating Cookie Snow.

In the commuter races, both Maryland seats were unopposed, with Mark Greenspun becoming representative #1 with 38 votes and Larry Den receiving 48 votes as representative #2.

Seventy-four votes were cast for unopposed Virginia rep. #1 Doug Catts, while Carolyn Kuhn, with 57 votes, defeated Beau Clarke for the #2 position. D.C. seats went to Ken Weissblum, with 236 votes, who defeated Lowell Lieberstein for #1; and to David Phillips, who with 241 votes defeated Lee Greene for #2.

At the same time, the constitutional referendum was passed by a vote of 536 to 121. This amendment to the Student Council Constitution more clearly defines the powers and responsibilities of the Student Council and the members of its executive and activities committees.

In a break-down of the presidential vote, Kaye took all three voter divisions from Ory, winning the commuter vote by 91 votes, the men's dorms by 13, and the women's dorms by 26.

President-elect Kaye is freshman director of the outgoing Council. Last spring, he was named outstanding sophomore man. Kaye is a member of SAE fraternity, Order of Scarlet and ODK.

The results of the elections, held Thursday and Friday, were announced at Inaugural Concert Saturday night. The new officers will take office Saturday, Feb. 18, at the Student Leadership Conference at Airles House.

15 Educators To Examine Progress of GW Objectives

by Ed Schonfeld

A TEAM of 15 educators representing the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools today begins an extensive evaluation of the University. It is through this organization that GW receives its official accreditation.

The three-day procedure, which is carried out once every ten years, is designed to provide a constructive means to help the University achieve the objectives it has set for itself.

Prior to the current evaluation, the University engaged in a far-reaching program of self-examination to determine its major problems and needs. The findings of all the departments and divisions throughout the University have been coordinated into a special report by Dean Charles W. Cole. It is this report which the Middle States team will use as a basis for its work at GW.

Using the GW report as its starting point, the visiting team will focus on major problem areas and look at the total University, within the limits of its time and manpower. Requirements for accreditation are not based upon specific areas, but

rather the Middle States group accepts the University's objectives presented in its report and then attempts to find out how well the University is progressing toward its goals.

The Middle States Association has accredited GW since 1922. None of the specialized agencies which accredits programs in the University is participating in this evaluation.

The evaluation team has no set agenda, but will decide upon the nature of its work as it progresses through the University. The team members have scheduled two meetings with President Lloyd H. Elliott, one this morning and one Wednesday after they have completed their rounds. They will also meet with the executive boards of both the Board of Trustees and the University Senate.

After the team completes its evaluation and relays its findings to the Middle States Association, GW will receive a tentative report, a final one to follow at a later date.

The 1967 evaluation of GW is part of a unique experiment which the Middle States Association is carrying out this year. Along with GW, Temple University and Pace

College in New York will be evaluated by teams including two representatives from each school. These six educators will form the core of the teams which will visit all three schools, while the other members of each team will be different for each evaluation.

(See ACCREDITATION, p. 5)



HENRY C. MILLS, chairman of the Middle States accrediting team examining GW, sits with Mrs. Lloyd H. Elliott at a dinner for the group last night at the Washington Hilton.

Bulletin Board

Monday, Feb. 13

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet at 3 pm in D-200.

Tuesday, Feb. 14

TASSELS will meet at 4:15 pm in D-305. Executive Board will meet in ODW at 12:30pm.

SIGMA XI science fraternity will sponsor a speech by Bernhard Witkop, chief of the Laboratory of Chemistry of the National Institute of Arthritic and Metabolic Diseases, at 8 pm in Cor. 11.

Wednesday, Feb. 15

UNIVERSITY CHAPEL, sponsored by Episcopal Student Association, will present Harold F. Bright, vice-president for Academic Affairs, speaking on the topic "Entropy and the Nature of Evil" at 12:10 pm, 1906 H. St. A discussion period will follow at which refreshments will be served.

GW CHAPTER OF The American Society of Civil Engineers will hold a meeting with an associate member forum at 6:30 pm on the fifth floor of the library.

PRESS CLUB has been invited by Washington Chapter of SDS to its meeting at the Press Club downtown. Included in the program is dinner at 6:45 and a panel discussion on "Extremism." Cost is \$4. Contact Professor R. Willson in the journalism department.

DANCE PRODUCTION groups will present a folk dance party in Bldg. J at 7:30pm, to celebrate the first evening at GW of guest

teacher Steven Sklarow of Philadelphia. All types of dances will be taught and no experience or partner is necessary. Refreshments will be served.

BRIDGE CLUB will meet at 7:45 pm on the third floor of the Union.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS will hold a general meeting at 8pm. Dr. Hugh LeBlanc of the political science department will speak and election of the first vice-president will be held. Refreshments will be served and all are invited to attend.

STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 9 pm on the fifth floor of the library.

Thursday, Feb. 16

STUDENTS UNITED against slum housing, a newly organized group, will sponsor a speech by Marion Berry of the Free DC movement at 1:15 pm in the lounge of Thurston Hall. Berry will discuss constructive methods in working toward the eradication of slums in D.C.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE organization will meet at 5:10 pm in Bldg. O. Meetings are open to all students.

PEOPLE TO PEOPLE will feature a talk on "Purges in Indonesia" by Joost Rotty, first press secretary of the Indonesian embassy, at 7 pm in Strong Hall.

RUSSIAN LANGUAGE CLUB will sponsor a film, "The Duel" by Anton Chekhov, at 8:30 pm in Cor. 100. Admission is free for members, 75 cents for non-members.

Friday, Feb. 17

PSYCHOLOGY COLLOQUIUM, led by Barbara Mullins, GW graduating Phd, will be held in Mon. 103 at 3 pm.

Saturday, Feb. 18

ALPHA PHI OMEGA service fraternity will hold its initiation meeting at 11 am in Bacon Hall.

FREEDOM TO READ Committee of Suburban Maryland and the Greater Washington Area will hold a workshop on censorship at

1 pm in the auditorium of the Cedar Lane Unitarian Church, 9601 Cedar Lane, Bethesda, Md. principal speaker will be Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, the Honorable William O. Douglas.

ENGINEER'S BALL will be held at the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity house from 9 pm to 1 am. The ball is open to all students as well as the School of Engineering. Dress is coat and tie.

Notes

PETITIONING for Order of Scarlet, sophomore and junior men's honorary, will be extended for several weeks to allow more students to apply. Petitions are available in the student activities office.

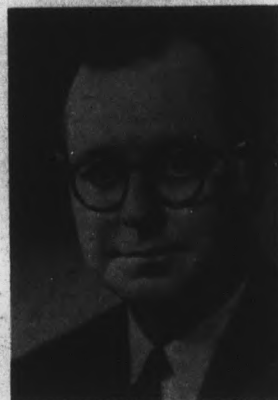
PETITIONING for Tassels, sophomore women's honorary, is open for sophomore transfer students only. Those petitioning must: 1) have transferred to GW in September; 2) have a minimum of 12 semester hours from the fall semester; 3) have a 2.8 to 2.99 QPI with two activities at either campus, or have a 3.0 QPI with one activity; 4) have 32 to 63 semester hours of credit; 5) be carrying a minimum of 12 semester hours during pledging. Name, phone number, QPI activities should be submitted to Miss Lianna Larabee, office of the dean of women.

NEW OFFICERS of Delta Tau Delta fraternity are president, Bill Pacella; vice-president, Dave Satter; recording secretary, John Fletcher; corresponding secretary, Doug Catts; treasurer, Greg Niswonger; guide, Jerry Carroll; sergeant at Arms, Joe French.

Dr. Keeney To Speak At Winter Convocation

by Claire Kessler

DR. BARNABY C. KEENEY, chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities and former president of Brown University, will be keynote speaker at Winter Convocation, to be held on Wednesday, Feb. 22 at



Dr. Barnaby Keeney

11 am in Constitution Hall. Approximately 750 persons will receive degrees at the exercises.

University President Lloyd H. Elliott will deliver the traditional charge to the graduates. Dr. John F. Latimer, University marshal, will lead the academic procession. The invocation and benedic-

Financial Aid

DEADLINE DATES for application for renewal of financial aid in 1967-68 are March 1 for undergraduate students and April 1 for graduate students. Forms are available in the student financial aid office, Bldg. T.

tion will be given by the Rev. Loring D. Chase, minister of Westmoreland Congregational Church.

Dr. Keeney was appointed to his present position in July, 1966 by President Lyndon B. Johnson. As chairman of the Endowment, Dr. Keeney also serves as chairman of the National Council on the Humanities.

The National Endowment for the Humanities was established by Act of Congress in 1965 to provide encouragement and financial support for national progress and scholarship in the humanities. The Humanities Endowment has announced programs of aid totaling \$4.5 million ranging from scholarly fellowships to support of museums, historical societies and educational television.

Dr. Keeney received his AB from the University of North Carolina in 1936, and his MA and Phd from Harvard. Upon completion of his graduate work, he became an instructor of history at Harvard. Several years later, while in the Army, he received a Guggenheim fellowship for work in medieval history.

In 1946, he joined the faculty of Brown University, and held various teaching and administrative positions before becoming president in 1955. Dr. Keeney is the author of "Judgment by Peers" and of several articles on history, education and other subjects.

Dr. Keeney is a member of the American Philosophical Society, the American Historical Association, and Phi Beta Kappa, and is a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Graduates should pick up tickets for the convocation exercises at the registrar's office. Those not graduating may obtain tickets through today by sending a memo to Dr. J. F. Latimer, T-23 explaining how many tickets are needed and the reasons for the request.

Religion-In-Life To Sponsor Talk On Church Unity

RELIGION IN LIFE series will take up the topic "Religion Unity and Diversity in a Free Society" at 8 pm tomorrow, Feb. 14, in Lisner. The discussion is open to the entire University.

Panel members will be the Rev. Richard Yeo of UCF, moderator; Dr. C. Emanuel Carlson, executive director of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs; Prof. Monroe H. Freedman of the GW Law School; the Rev. John J. McGrath of Catholic University; and Dr. Harry E. Yelde of the GW religion department.

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Engineers' Ball To Feature Crowning of 1967 Queen



Linda Larsen



Jeanie Loving



Christie Murphy



Lynne Pace



Pam Verbrycke

THE ENGINEERS' QUEEN will be selected by voting this week from five candidates, and will be crowned Saturday, Feb. 18, at the annual Engineer's Ball, which is open to all University students.

The Ball will be held in the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity house from 9 pm to 1 am. Dress will be coat and tie, and music will be provided by the Prophets, an area band.

Tickets are available in Tompkins Hall through Friday, Feb. 17, at \$2.50 per couple.

Voting for one of the five candidates nominated by GW's engineering organizations will take place all this week in Tompkins Hall. Only engineering students are eligible to vote for the Queen, although any University student may attend the Ball.

The five nominees are Linda Larsen sponsored by Theta Tau professional engineering fraternity; Jeanie Loving, nominated by American Society of Mechanical Engineers; Christie Murphy, the candidate of American Society of Civil Engineers; Lynne Pace, sponsored by Sigma Tau engineering honorary; and Pam Verbrycke, nominated by Tau Beta Pi engineering honorary.

Linda Larsen, a 20-year-old junior majoring in mathematics, is president of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Membership Chairman of Big Sis and president of Alpha Lambda Delta freshman honorary, she was Queens chairman for this year's Homecoming.

Last year, Miss Larsen was named Outstanding Sophomore Woman and was president of Tassels. She has also been co-chairman of May Day Follies and a member of the dorm council.

Jeanie Loving, a junior, is majoring in psychology. She has been rush chairman of Kappa Delta and a member of Booster Board.

Miss Loving has also worked on the Cherry Tree and has been a member of Big Sis and Delphi sorority womens' honorary.

Christie Murphy is Superdorm representative of the outgoing Student Council and vice-president of the incoming one. A 20-year-old junior majoring in political science, she is also scholarship chairman and first vice-president of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

A member of Booster Board, Majorline committee and Delphi, Miss Murphy is secretary of Tassels and chairman of the GW cultural foundation.

Lynne Pace is activities chairman of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. A 20-year-old junior, she is also a member of Big Sis. Miss Pace is majoring in American Thought and Civilization, and hopes to go into communications work.

Pam Verbrycke, a 20-year-old sociology major, is a member of Big Sis and SERVE. A junior, she is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, of which she has been social chairman.

The winner of the Queen contest will appear in the 1967 Cherry Tree.

Senate Hears Library Report, Elects 5 To Committee Posts

OPEN STACKS in the Library may become a reality next September, Librarian Rupert Woodward told the University Senate at its meeting last Friday.

Before hearing the report from Woodward, the Senate unanimously elected five faculty members to Senate Committee posts. Dr. Artley Zuchelli, professor of Physics, was elected as chairman pro tempore of the Educational Policy Committee, replacing Dr. John Brewer, professor of political science, who is recovering from a serious illness.

Professor of journalism Robert Willson was named member pro tempore of the Senate's Executive Committee, replacing Dr. Edwin Stevens of the speech department who is also ill.

In other elections, Dr. Milton Crane, professor of English, was named to the Educational Policy Committee, while Prof. Charles Reed of the physical education department was elected to the Committee on Admissions and Advanced Standing. Prof. Mary L. Robbins, member of the medical school library committee, was named to the Senate's Library Committee.

Librarian Woodward began his report on the Library by noting that the top members of his staff has been assembled into a Library Council to assist him in reorganizing and improving the Library.

Several strengths of the Library were cited by Woodward, including an outstanding staff, leadership from the University administration, compactness of the campus which eliminates the necessity of creating branches, freedom from state regulations, proximity to the second-hand book market, a "sophisticated"

student body, and the fact that GW's collection is already organized according to the Library of Congress system.

Woodward continued by outlining a number of Library improvements which he hopes to accomplish during the year. The first is to hire additional clerical workers in order to free the more highly trained staff for management duties. He added that if the problem of security can be solved, he hopes that open stacks can be available by next fall.

Other plans for the Library include extending the loan period for books while raising the fine, removing useless books which are taking up space, centralizing reference collection and better

ter arranging the periodical section, developing a more efficient acquisitions policy, and planning for the new library.

Following Woodward's report, the Senate passed a motion stating that the Executive Committee would examine problems which the faculty faces within the present academic calendar.

The resolution was made by Prof. John Reesing, chairman of the English literature department, who stated that the faculty should have more voice in the planning of the calendar, since many instructors found the short reading and grading periods, as well as the registration and advising systems, to be unsatisfactory.

Non-Resident Coeds

ALL FULL-TIME undergraduate non-resident women students are requested to come to the office of the dean of women between 9 am and 5 pm Monday through Friday to up-date their activity participation cards.

Prof. Willson, chairman of the Committee on Salary, Appointment, and Promotion Policies, reported that the committee, after discussion with their colleagues, had voted unanimously that no change be made in the University's current retirement policy.

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MARTY MYERS, (standing) president of Sigma Tau engineering honor society, discusses the Engineering School report with members of the engineering faculty, administration, and student body.

Fieldhouse Study Committee To Finalize Plans by June

THE FORMATION of a fifteen-member committee to review and update plans for the projected University recreational-physical education building was announced last week by University President Lloyd H. Elliott.

The new facility, long needed for the University's athletic program, was approved by the Board of Trustees at its Jan. 19 meeting. The cost of the building, to be located on the block bounded by 22nd and 23rd Sts. and F and G Sts., is estimated at \$8 million.

Groundbreaking is tentatively set for early spring 1968. With 18 months required for construction, the new building should be available for use by late fall 1969.

The committee, chaired by Robert Faris, director of athletics for men, includes representatives from the University administration, faculty, alumni and student body.

Representing the physical education department are faculty members Vincent De Angelis, Raymond Hanken, Miss Jeanne Snodgrass, and Dr. Loretta Stallings, director of athletics for women.

The committee also includes George Cook and Dallas Shirley of Colonial, Inc., and students

Marc Isenberg and Linda Larsen.

Other members are Acting Dean of Students Paul Bissell; Assistant Treasurer John Cantini; Business Manager John Elmbinder; the Honorable L. Jackson Embrey, president of the General Alumni Association; Vice-President for Resources Warren Gould; and Dr. Theodore Perros of the chemistry department.

According to Chairman Faris, the entire committee will hold an organizational meeting the last week in February, and will then break down into four sub-committees for individual studies.

President Elliott specified mid-March as a tentative date for an initial progress report from the committee, and June 1967 for a final report to include the finalized plans approved by the committee.

According to President Elliott's memo, two sets of architectural sketches based on an earlier committee's recommendations have been submitted to Faris for the committee's study. President Elliott stressed the necessity of making maximum use of these existing plans because of the time factors involved in applying for federal support.

According to the five-year-

Conflicts, Lofty Goals Found In Engineering Appraisal

"TECHNOLOGY and the Modern University," a report on the future of the GW School of Engineering and Applied Sciences, was discussed in open forum last Wednesday. Dean Herbert E. Smith, Dr. Donald Gross and Dr. Louis de Pian, Engineering School faculty members; Paul Johnson, SEAS Student Council representative; and Douglas MacDonald, president of the Engineering Council, opened the discussion by presenting their views of the report.

The report, submitted to the Board of Trustees and University President Lloyd H. Elliott last November, was the result of a year's work by an advisory committee appointed by the University. The committee, headed by Dr. J. Herbert Hollomon, assistant secretary of commerce for science and technology, in-

cluded representatives from government, industry and the University faculty and administration. Dr. de Pian was a working member and Dean M. A. Mason an ex-officio member of the committee.

The mission of the committee was to 1) appraise the opportunities and potential of the SEAS; 2) evaluate the School's current faculty, facilities, financing and objectives; 3) appraise the desirable intra-University relations between engineering and the other disciplines, and the desirable place of engineering and science at GW; and 4) recommend a ten-year plan of improvement and development to meet the objectives defined by the committee.

The study revealed that the SEAS is in need of major changes in facilities, administration and faculty.

Dean Smith began Wednesday's forum by stating that the report "set forth lofty goals without suggesting how they might be attained as long as the school remains in its present state of financial stagnation." He expressed regret that the bulk of the report was written by outsiders. Its greatest value, he said, lies in the job it does in bringing to light the Engineering School's present financial difficulties.

Dr. Gross saw many conflicts in the objectives which the report suggested. Citing one example, he pointed out that discrepancy between proposed improvement of educational quality and cuts in administrative costs. He asked, "How is a professor expected to carry out independent study or research and teach five courses?"

"Looking to the future," said Dr. de Pian, "the committee found money to be the most important and least abundant factor." He explained that they had explored many ideas concerning reorganization but had discovered that present conditions did not allow the necessary drastic measures.

Using figures from the GW treasurer, MacDonald showed that the report had used juggled statistics to show that the undergraduate School of Engineering was losing money.

Johnson approved the idea of enrolling the SEAS in the workings of the rest of the school, but he did not believe that the means had yet been found.

Three major issues were discussed during the question period which followed the statements by the panel members: 1) What would be the value of having an engineering student spend his first two years in Columbian College? 2) What research programs could be implemented? and 3) What is the SEAS going to do about funds and support?

The projected procedure for integrating the SEAS with Columbian College is to have students take certain prerequisites as set up by the SEAS. The student would decide at the end of his sophomore year whether or not to transfer into the SEAS.

The panel suggested that research could best be supported in the areas of air and water pollution, transportation and urban development. These areas could be well integrated with federal projects.

In order to institute new projects, money is needed to pay for equipment, fellowships and scholarships. During the last five years, gifts and grants have averaged \$5000 per year and have necessitated that tuition be the mainstay of the school. Each member of the panel stressed the element of financial suppression under which the SEAS has had to function over the last few years.

Holiday Trophies Go To KKG, SX

FIRST PLACE TROPHIES for the Holiday Seasons competition in the sorority, fraternity and independent group categories were awarded to Kappa Kappa Gamma, Sigma Chi and Thurston Hall at Saturday night's Inaugural Concert.

Student Council Activities Director, Steve Perlo, presented the Booster Board trophies and announced the winners up in each of the three competitions.

In the sorority category, Delta Gamma placed second and Kappa Alpha Theta third, while Sigma Nu and Sigma Alpha Epsilon took second and third, respectively, in the fraternity competition.

The competition among non-fraternity organizations resulted in second place for Welling Hall and third place for Tassels sophomores women's honorary.

Each group was judged by the number of points gained in four main categories, including house or dormitory decoration, carolling at the DC Hospital, toy drives and children's Christmas parties.

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SC Election Results

Office and Candidate	TOTAL	Com- muters	Men's Dorms	Women's Dorms
PRESIDENT				
*Robin Kaye	919	343	238	338
Charles Ory	788	251	225	312
VICE PRESIDENT				
*Christie Murphy	1254	412	319	523
SECRETARY				
* Jessica Dunsay	1209	398	312	499
TREASURER				
* Mark Cymrot	1209	390	319	500
ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR				
* John Harris	1174	378	303	493
PROGRAM DIRECTOR				
* Mike Wolly	1185	397	306	482
FRESHMAN DIRECTOR				
* Bob Trache	1171	378	319	474
STUDENT UNION BD. CHMN.				
Joel Alpert	296	93	108	95
* Brian O'Neill	1171	379	316	476
PUBLICITY DIRECTOR				
* Lenny Ross	1165	385	301	479
UPPER COLUMBIAN REP.				
* Jay Bomze	157	92	8	57
LOWER COLUMBIAN REP.				
* Steve Remsberg	622	146	215	261
SCHOOL OF GOVT. & BUS. ADMIN.				
* Bill Speidel	25	19	5	1
SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING REP.				
Rick Barton	18	10	8	0
* Stacy Deming	47	36	9	2
Burton Goldstein	18	11	6	1
SCHOOL OF EDUCATION REP.				
* Jacqueline Banyasz	26	2	0	24
Sissy Wheeler	13	5	1	7
SCHOOL OF PUB. & INTL. AFS. REP.				
* Bart Loring	37	24	2	11
VIRGINIA REP. #1				
* Doug Catts	74	74		
VIRGINIA REP. #2				
Beau Clarke	53	53		
* Carolyn Kuhn	57	57		
MARYLAND REP. #1				
* Mark Greenspun	38	38		
MARYLAND REP. #2				
* Larry Den	48	48		
D.C. REP. #1				
Lowell Lieberstein	133	133		
* Ken Weissblum	236	236		
D.C. REP. #2				
Lee Greene	117	117		
* David Phillips	241	241		
ADAMS HALL REP.				
* John Schlosser	50		50	
Joseph Sharkey	44		44	
Tom Smith	29		29	
CRAWFORD HALL REP.				
* Carolyn Hewitt	32			22
Joyce Kiefer	13			13
CALHOUN HALL REP.				
* Bill Brobst	33		33	
Michael Leeds	11		11	
Bob Sugarman	22		22	
STRONG HALL REP.				
Susan Herndon	24			24
* Maryanne Mosorjak	25			25
WELLING HALL REP.				
Stan Harman	18		18	
* Robert Shue	19		19	
THURSTON HALL REP. #1				
Judy Mannes	71		71	
* Judy Sobin	102		102	
Susan Troccoli	37		37	
THURSTON HALL REP. #2				
* Joan-Ellen Marci	50		50	
Carolyn Margolis	42		42	
THURSTON HALL REP. #3				
Liz Herring	29			29
* Tova Indritz	68			68
THURSTON HALL REP. #4				
* Ronda Billig	104			104
Cookie Snow	39			39
MADISON HALL REP.				
* Joe Siegel	10		10	
MITCHELL HALL REP.				
Ron Keller	37		37	
Jay Kraemer	87		87	
* Robert McDuffee	119		119	
CONSTITUTIONAL QUESTION				
yes	536			
no	121			



VICE-PRESIDENT ELECT Christie Murphy receives a kiss from incumbent vice-president Ralph Grebow following the announcement that she had been elected by the highest number of votes cast for an uncontested office. Concert Chairman John Katz is at right.

Accreditation--from p. 1

'Exchange of Ideas' Sought

One of the primary purposes behind this experiment, according to Dean Cole, is the hope that it will provide an exchange of ideas between educators and administrators from similar institutions. Temple, for example, is a large, private, urban institution similar in the nature and scope of its operation to GW.

The team now working at GW will not visit the University as a group, but rather each member will be given different assignments throughout the school. As such, specialists in various fields on the team will probably meet

with their counterparts at GW.

The Middle States team is chaired by Henry C. Mills, vice-president for academic affairs, Long Island University. The representatives from GW include Charles W. Cole, professor of American literature and dean of summer sessions; and Reuben E. Wood, professor of chemistry and chairman of the University Senate.

Other members of the committee are Sterling K. Atkinson, vice-president and treasurer, Temple University; Milton C. Buley, president, Southern Con-

necticut State College; Robert M. Deil, chairman of the English department, Pace College; and George H. Haganir, Jr., dean of the Graduate School, Temple University.

Other evaluators include Hugh H. Hussey, Jr., M.D. director of the division of scientific activities of the American Medical Association; Bernard Kreissman, librarian, City College of the City University of New York; David A. McBride, director of research administration, University of Rochester; and Glen T. Nygreen, professor of sociology and dean of students, Hunter College.

Also on the team are Ewald B. Nyquist, deputy commissioner of education, State Education Department; J. S. Schiff, dean of the Graduate School of Business Administration, Pace College; George Winchester Stone, Jr., dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, New York University; and Willard L. Thompson, dean of the general extension division, University of Minnesota.

Debaters Win 6 At Northwestern Annual Tourney

GW DEBATE TEAM scored six wins and two losses in the competition at the annual National Invitational Tournament held at Northwestern this weekend. One of seventy-two schools participating in the tournament, GW was represented by Greg Millard and Steve Remsberg.

The topic debated was the national college topic for this season, "Resolved: That the United States should reduce foreign policy commitments."

Each school debated for eight rounds and then entered the elimination rounds. GW defeated six teams including Oklahoma State University, Stonehill College, Northern Illinois University, East Illinois University and University of Kansas and was defeated by Loyola College of Chicago and Marietta College.

Next week the debate team will travel to Dartmouth to attend an invitational tournament there. Greg Millard, Steve Remsberg, Carolyn Smith and Leonard Gianessi will make up GW's team.



PRESIDENT-ELECT Robin Kay, tulips in hand, receives congratulations from Mike Wolly, program director-elect, as incumbent president Richard Harrison looks on.

Editorials

To The Victor...

AT THE END OF ANOTHER EXHAUSTING ELECTION, we have nothing but praise for the two young men who, battling for the Student Council presidency, conducted one of the most respectable campaigns which this campus has seen in a long time.

At the same time, we offer to the victor, Robin Kaye, and to the other newly-elected members of the Student Council, our sincere congratulations and support in the offices they have won. We are proud of the Council which has been elected, and we look forward to a full year of fruitful activity from it.

We are also grateful to the members of the student body who, by registering their votes despite the small number of contested offices, showed the support for the Council which is essential to its effectiveness.

Finally, we offer to the members of the Student Council-elect our gratitude for accepting the tremendous responsibility which the students at this University have given to them.

Toward National Status

THE PLAN ANNOUNCED by Director of Special Projects C. M. Farrington to invite all foreign dignitaries visiting Washington to speak at the University (Hatchet, Feb. 6, 1967) is a great step forward for GW.

Mr. Farrington explained that he has had the idea in mind for many years but only recently has he been able to work out details with the State Department and the University administration.

This is the first speaker program of such magnitude ever proposed for the University, and it is the first time that the University has made such effective use of the international significance of its location. The University must also be commended for being accepted by the State Department as the medium for the forum. Without such thoughtful and complete planning by GW, the program could easily have been given to another area university.

Invitations are already out to the heads of state who have official Washington visits scheduled. No speaker has yet accepted his invitation, and there is no guarantee that any will ever accept. But the opportunity has been offered, and we can only hope that the odds work in our favor.

When the first speaker does accept, students must fully support the program so it can successfully continue. Speakers of such international importance coming to GW can provide, as Mr. Farrington says, "an opportunity for GW to attain national prominence."

Gratitude and 'Good Luck'

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to make some expression of the gratitude I have for all the work done in my behalf in the recent campaign for the student body presidency.

I want to say "thank you" not only to those who actively worked for me, but also those who put their confidence in me with their voting.

Any election, beyond being an exercise of one of our most significant privileges, is beneficial to the degree that issues are discussed and ideas are brought forth. This election served this student body in both ways quite successfully.

I can see that neither side has lost in this election--in truth neither could lose, a fact which became more obvious with each day. I know that Mr. Kaye will serve this student body well, and that the entire Council sees its responsibility to work aggressively for each student at this University. On this note, I would like to add that I hope some of the proposals which I made will be considered by the Council, and that some of them will be initiated.

I want not only the president-elect, but each member of the new Council, to know that I would be pleased to help in not only these endeavors, but any others in which I might be of service.

Many things happened in the last week -- some I will remember, some I will forget, some I hope to forget. But to anyone who is not convinced, I can say that my friendships are much stronger than any hectic week could undo. I hope that others can feel the same way, as I am confident Mr. Kaye does.

I can look forward now to normal sleeping and eating and perhaps a chance to attack a backlog of work. I sympathize with Mr. Kaye who probably won't be quite so fortunate. In closing I want to add a special thanks to the editor of the Hatchet for an editorial, by any criterion, fair and responsible. It maintains my confidence in the worth of that newspaper as an effective critic of student government and an invaluable service to the students of GW.

Finally to the victor -- congratulations and good luck in a difficult job.

/s/ Charles Ory

Hatchet Knocked...

To the Editor:

The Hatchet finally caught up with GW's Dr. Ira Cisin and his study on alcoholism. I was beginning to wonder if they ever would.

Last August, I read of Dr. Cisin's study in the Denver Post when he presented it to a forum at Berkeley. In December, when I was home in Nebraska, ABC, CBS and the Omaha World-Herald carried stories on his study when he presented it at a meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

It was nice to see the Hatchet finally carry a story on Dr. Cisin last week. When will you catch up with Dr. Kenny and his recent federal grant to study the papers of Nathaniel Bacon?

With the above in mind, I recall the recent announcement that the Hatchet is going to publish twice weekly on a trial basis. Editor Stablein was quoted as saying that twice-a-week publication relies on two factors. "The first is quality. If the quality of the

Hatchet falls with the increased publication, then we will cut back to weekly editions."

This statement assumes that the weekly editions had quality reporting in the first place. To be blunt, the Hatchet in 1966-67 would have trouble outdistancing a high school newspaper.

A second contingent factor for bi-weekly publication is "compensation for staff members." In addition to the full tuition grant already allotted to the editor, Miss Stablein proposes to award six sub-editors half-tuition grants for their efforts. This is all well and good, but will it bring quality reporting?

Would it not be wiser for the University to take advantage of the situation and bring the Hatchet under the supervision of an up-graded journalism department?

The scholarships could be utilized to draw outstanding students with great journalistic potential to the University. The Hatchet could provide a practical workshop for them. Still, the Hatchet should remain free from University or departmental censorship.

In this way, the Hatchet could provide students with quality, professional journalism and at the same time the journalism department could be strengthened. Many universities and colleges with good newspapers operate this way. Why not GW?

/s/ Jim Knicely

Reviewed Reviews...

To the Editor:

The time has come. I cannot seriously believe that a college newspaper, such as yours, could honestly publish the reviews that a Miss Cahill has recently been contributing to your entertainment section.

"Alfie," a beautiful cinematic expression of a man's fight for individuality and purpose, was treated by your illustrious reviewer as if it were Britain's answer to a perverted "Sound of Music."

Certainly, one couldn't possibly expect her to see any comparison to Schlesinger's "Darling," to whom Alfie has been

Capital Punishment:

A Life for a Life?

by Alain Revon

"Capital Punishment," edited by Grant McClellan, 180 pages, H.W. Wilson Co. \$2.50.

IN THIS SHORT WORK on the arguments for and against the death penalty, and on public reactions to it, McClellan manages to clarify a confused situation. This he achieves by a careful selection of significant articles from varied sources (New York Times, American Bar Association Journal, U.S. News & World Report, etc.)

From the very start, McClellan gets to the heart of the problem: "The principle of 'a life for a life' appears to be as old as civilization itself. Doubtless it is older, as present-day psychologists argue, and hence is outmoded in a civilized world. Perhaps, by the same token, it is still the only effective deterrent to major offenses."

This hypothesis is questioned throughout the book. The deterrent aspect of capital punishment is scrutinized, especially insofar as it applies to the crime of murder (leaving aside other crimes that also carry the death penalty.)

This provocative book leads the reader to several conclusions of great importance for the field

of criminology. In the first place, most murderers suffer from mental or emotional illnesses, and do not belong to the "criminal class." In the second place, as a result of numerous sociological studies using statistical research methods, it is clear that capital punishment does not prove to be the most effective deterrent. This statement is valid for nations such as Belgium, New Zealand, Denmark, Italy, Norway and France, as well as for the U.S.

Obviously, if capital punishment can be justified only by the criteria of deterrence and is used as it is presently under its present ways, it should not be retained. But it should be stressed that the death penalty does not have to be used forever as at present. It is possible that capital punishment could be the most effective deterrent if the risk of discovery and punishment were increased, if the death penalty were used more often, in more fearful forms, in public, immediately and consistently.

If the above measures are condemned as too "barbaric" or "undemocratic" for our pseudo-humanitarian age, then why not be consistent and abolish the death penalty once and for all?

/s/ Rory Kelly

Parking Anyone?

To the Editor:

RE: Car Pool Plan vs. Parking Facilities

TIME: Beginning of fall semester, GW, 1967

PLACE: Frankly R. (Redeye) Groggy, in bed

SCENE: Frankly Groggy awakens to the sound of his alarm clock. Already, he is thinking...

"What's today? Ugh - it's Wednesday, my day to drive Ima Carless, Buddy Sanswheels, Beta Flatfoot and Healy Callus to school. Ugh, ugh, ugh."

Frankly's first class isn't until 5:45 pm. Unfortunately, though, car pool pal Ima Carless (who lives in his "geographic location") has a class at 8 am. But, no matter, because Frankly has to be at GW by 6 am anyway to find a parking space (since two lots that formerly had spaces open until 9 am are now not full, but gone).

Also, Frankly has to pick up his passengers and fight morning traffic, so his alarm clock is set to wail, none to soon, at 3 am. Congratulations on the fine planning (?) gentlemen. And congratulations to me. I graduate this June before the real fun begins.

I know I'll be seeking more about GW's unusual parking "solutions" in Ripley's "Believe It Or Not."

/s/ Randy R. Ross

The HATCHET

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Gallagher Finds Washington Perfect For Anthropologist

by Donna Israel
Asst. Features Editor

ELECTRIC WITH IDEAS and replete with fantastic ethnographic centers like the Smithsonian Institution, Washington is the perfect place for an anthropologist. "Anthropologically speaking, Washington is the most important city on earth," says Prof. Patrick Gallagher, chairman of the anthropology department.

In a world that diminishes in size every day, the anthropologist is in tremendous demand. According to Gallagher, the gap between science and humanities is bridged by this field which "is the most scientific of the humanities and most humane of the sciences."

Journalist Group Provides Grants To D.C. Students

SIGMA DELTA CHI professional journalism society will award four journalism scholarships for 1967-68 to full-time students now in their sophomore or junior year at any D.C. area college.

The awards include three \$500 scholarships in journalism, print or broadcast, and one \$750 Herman A. Loew memorial scholarship in journalism. Winners will be announced in April.

Applications, addressed to the Sigma Delta Chi Foundation of Washington, 315 National Press Bldg., Washington, D.C., 20004, must be post-marked before midnight, March 15, 1967.

Applications must be in the form of a letter, including 1) name, age, address, phone and name of school attended; 2) major, credit hours, QPI and name of advisor; 3) a personal statement on need and merit; and 4) a statement of intention to go into journalism as a career.

The Foundation must also receive a letter of endorsement from the applicant's major advisor, department chairman or dean.

Wolf's Whistle

So Who Needs Protection?

by Dick Wolfis

IT IS NOT OFTEN that one hears anything good about the Campus Police Force. It is, in fact, more common to hear something bad. Since I never believe rumors unless I start them, I decided to run a test of my own. (Like all those who have experienced English 4, I am in pursuit of truth).

Last Saturday night I dressed up like a girl, in levis, a blue work shirt and combat boots, and walked with my roommate over to Bldg. D. Upon spotting the first campus guard, I jumped behind some bushes and began yelling, "Violation, Violation" (Because this isn't Berkeley, I couldn't say rape). My roommate rushed to the guard and said, "My girlfriend is fighting with a bum." The guard responded, "So what do I care what happens to a bum?"

This horrid experience causes me to consider more seriously some of the other hard-to-believe stories I had heard concerning the GW Police Force.

I asked one student why they

Within the University, the world-conscious student has become enticed with this discipline that permits him to see different cultures objectively. Anthropology introduces him to the "broad biological and cultural aspects of the development of man and to the diversity of non-Western behavior," says Gallagher.

At GW anthropology was a subdivision of the sociology department until 1965. As anthropology evolved into a more vital science, the need for a separate department became evident. Under Gallagher, the newly established department has grown to a faculty of ten professors who teach thirty-seven courses. All four divisions of anthropology (archaeology, linguistics, ethnology and physical anthropology) are presented, although GW specializes in linguistics and ethnology. The anthropology department has selected Latin America as its area of geographic specialization.

Expanding rapidly, the department is conducting several projects in co-ordination with the Smithsonian Institution. The museum is so rich in anthropological findings that it is estimated that only two percent of its findings are displayed. The course conducted by Dr. J. L. Angel and Dr. T. D. Stewart, physical anthropology, utilizes the lecture halls of GW medical school and the laboratories of the Smithsonian.

Visiting professor Douglas Taylor is an honorary research associate at the Smithsonian. At present, he is writing a book under contract for Yale University, which will be based on the work of the Smithsonian.

This summer, five juniors from GW will be studying the Guajiro Indians of South America under a National Science Foundation grant. The program is directed by Dr. Helmuth Fuchs.

As for anthropology on campus, "The students are terrific!" says Gallagher. More and more students are majoring in anthropology. Last year, over thirty GW anthropology majors were offered

fellowships for graduate study at other universities.

Although the department is still very young, there are currently seven master's degree candidates in anthropology. The department offers graduate level courses which specialize in linguistics and ethnology.

The incredible success of the Anthropology Club is further proof of the tremendous student interest. Run entirely by anthropology majors, the club has had such famous guest speakers as L.S.B. Leakey, the discoverer of the famed Zinjanthropus.

Gallagher looks forward to a world-wide center for anthropology. "We are trying to fill a vacuum," says Gallagher, "and make Washington that center. We must develop an anthropology department at GW that will be worthy of that."

Pass-Fail System

by David L. Aiken

WASHINGTON, D. C. (CPS) While more and more institutions are offering "pass-fail" as an option, others have initiated discussions of grading changes in faculty or student committees.

The faculty of the college at Columbia University voted in December to join Princeton, Pennsylvania, and Brown in the Ivy League by offering students the option of taking one pass-fail course each term.

Most colleges limit the option to upperclassmen, who are usually allowed to take only one pass-fail course per term outside the students' major field. A few colleges do not count courses taken on a pass-fail basis toward graduation requirements.

At Columbia, students may take their first course in a major field in pass-fail "to let them get a taste" of their major, according to John W. Alexander, associate

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"YOU KNOW THE RULE, MISS BEAMIS—THIS ANTIMAGNETICALLY FLUNKS YOU!"

Schools Differ in Implementation

dean for student affairs.

California Institute of Technology instituted the system for somewhat special reasons -- to help new students adjust to the special technical curriculum with less competitive strain. Grades are pass-fail in all freshman courses -- a required set consisting of math, physics, chemistry, English and history.

The dean of freshmen at Cal Tech, Foster Strong, said the program has succeeded in reducing dropouts and encouraging "self-motivation" rather than grade-grubbing.

Of the few schools which have offered pass-fail long enough to gauge its effects, Princeton and Brown have both found that it is moderately successful in tempting students to try new fields.

Edward Sullivan, dean of Princeton's College, reported that almost three-quarters of the undergraduates took advantage of the pass-fail option when it was first offered last spring, but fewer than one-quarter did so in this year's fall semester. Many students "seem to be saving their option for the second term," Sullivan commented.

A survey last spring at Brown showed that courses chosen covered a wide range of fields, with no single department attracting more than 10 per cent of the total. English was the most popular field, math and science the least popular among the 349 students who opted for pass-fail courses. They make up about one-eighth of the approximately 2450 undergraduates.

Other colleges have tried even more extensive solutions. One of the more noted attempts to encourage motivation is used at Reed College in Oregon, where conventional grades for all students are recorded, but students do not see their grades until after graduation.

Bennington and Sarah Lawrence colleges try a different sort of compromise between conventional grades and special systems. At regular intervals, a student receives a thorough written analysis of her progress. To satisfy the demands of graduate schools and transferring students, however, the colleges translate these evaluations into conventional grades.

While most educators recognize that the usual grading presents many problems, not all are sure that the pass-fail system is the perfect answer.

It is unlikely, for instance, that graduate schools would look kindly on transcripts full of only P's. At the University of Chicago, Jacob W. Getzels, professor of education and psychology, commented that graduate schools can "simply not spend the time necessary to read folders of comments on each student."

The difficulty, Getzels commented, is to devise some system which would satisfy both the "internal demands" of students and faculty within a college for modification of the grading system, and the "external demands" of graduate schools which require some sort of simple evaluation of the student.

Birthday Bargains

Martha To Hold Annual Auction

BIZARRE ITEMS ranging from autographed books to bicycle goggles will be auctioned off at the second annual Martha's Marathon of Birthday Bargains (MM 3B), to be held at 8 pm Friday, Feb. 24, in the men's gym.

The function is open to the entire University for an admission fee of 25 cents. All proceeds will be donated to the University Center fund.

Many surprise items are ex-

pected to come up for bids this year, according to chairman Lois Pflugh. Among the treasures raffled off to students and faculty last year were an unfinished piano composition by Dr. Peter Hill, luncheon with Speaker of the House John McCormack, and the privilege of being dean for a day.

Any person with a contribution or an idea should contact Lois Pflugh at 296-2720, rm. 509. For the fee of one dollar, any fa-

culty member contributing an item may auction it off himself.

MMBB is sponsored by the residents of Thurston Hall. Refreshments will be sold by the alumni.

Last year's MMBB, attended by over 700, was called by many "the greatest show of school spirit at GW in years." The total amount of money collected was \$2,084 and was donated to the University Library for the purchase of books.

were not permitted to have guns, and he replied that it was feared they might shoot themselves. This I know NOT to be true, because the day they were given bullets, they sat around all night trying to load their billy-clubs.

Another student explained that police dogs had been tried, but that the police didn't come fast enough when the dogs called. He further explained that a questionnaire had been sent out inquiring as to the particular type of dog the police preferred, the result being a dead tie between the dachshund and the toy poodle (probably because no one knew how to spell chihuahua).

One rumor suggests that no guard has ever been killed or wounded in action. This just isn't true. I was there the night Nelson Thurston, a guard of considerable seniority, attempted to walk through the doors of Superdorm 15 seconds before curfew. Another guard, Gabby Weaver, sprained his back helping some girls with the pool balls.

But whatever you may think of

Professors Discuss University

Concern Expressed Over Apathy

A LIBERAL ARTS education too often remains in a "cafeteria" status, commented Dr. H. E. Yeide of the religion department, who last Wednesday joined Prof. L. P. Leite of the art department and residents of Strong Hall to discuss "The Uses and Abuses of the University."

Explaining his remark, Dr. Yeide said that it is easy for a student to move through his college career as he would through a cafeteria line, "taking" a certain number of hours, but without meaningful commitment or involvement.

Dr. Yeide expressed concern over the fact that many GW students do not participate in extra-curricular activities at the University. He feared that "the habit of non-participation" might remain with the student in his post-college life, and might result in a narrow individual lacking in associations with society.

Both professors discussed the traditional role of the university as a place for the meeting of minds and for the transmission of knowledge and culture.

"The university also has the

obligation to criticize the function of society," Professor Leite added. "To achieve this end, it is necessary for students and teachers to have freedom of speech and opinion."

In the final analysis, Professor Leite continued, "We educate ourselves; a teacher is only an aid."

Dr. Yeide added that "the students set the level at which a class can be taught," and commented that the quality of GW students is getting higher every year. This fact, he said, is reflected in the stiffer admissions at the University, and has resulted in classes being taught at a higher level.

Both speakers concluded by agreeing that "our University is not yet great, but has the potential for future greatness" because of the increasing quality of its student body and faculty.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

MONDAY, FEB. 20

Appointments should be made in advance through your College Placement Office

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WRGW Daily Schedule

680 KC, AM, in residence halls

Time	Program
6:00 pm	Sign-on; world news from UPI (also broadcast at 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12).
6:05 pm	"Eveningtime" light music.
7:00 pm	Evening News Summary--world, national and campus news; sports and features.
8:05 pm	"GW Night Sounds" -- music, variety.
11:05 pm	Campus news and sports.
12:05 am	"Classical Hour."

Program Highlights

Monday

8:30 pm "Edward R. Murrow: A Reporter Remembers," Part I of four-part series.

Tuesday

8:30 pm "Quest," interview show.

Wednesday

8:35 pm Colonials- Basketball: GW vs. VPI, live from Fort Myer.

Career Interviews . . .

These companies will be interviewing senior and graduate students for career employment in the Student Placement Office on the following dates:

MONDAY, FEB. 13 --NASA; Franklin National Bank; Rowland School District (Calif.); Hotel Corporation of America; Montgomery County Government.

TUESDAY, FEB. 14 - Veteran's Administration; Bache & Company, Inc.; National Center for Health Statistics; Factory Insurance Association.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 15 -AT & T, Western Electric, Bell Labs- C & P Telephone; American Cyanamid Company; J. C. Penny.

THURSDAY, FEB. 16 -Procter & Gamble; Bendix Field Engineering Corp.; Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company; Virginia Dept. of Highways; E. J. Korvette, Inc.

FRIDAY, FEB. 17 -David Taylor Model Basin; PEPCO; XEROX Honeywell.

See the Placement office, 2114 G. St. for further details.

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Arts and Entertainment

At Inaugural Concert

Passive Getz Fails To Suit Audience

by Berl Brechner
Cultural Affairs Editor

WITH SOMEONE who appeared as ingratiating as Stan Getz did when he was on stage Saturday night, it was difficult to enjoy fully the Inaugural Concert at Lisner.

He overshadowed the first half of the show (the Mitchell Trio) completely. His quartet played all progressive jazz, and the University audience was obviously not prepared to cope with an hour of it. But Getz did absolutely nothing to instill a feeling in the audience that his music was worth something. Smiling for him was a pain. And he was so listless one would have thought he forgot his daily dose of Geritol.

Moreover, Getz had an unnerving tendency to upstage his group. He would walk in front of them while they were performing and he was doing nothing, or he would sit on the side, fighting, drinking a coke, or polishing his saxophone.

The not-so-spontaneous, yet enjoyable, Mitchell Trio filled the time of the first half of the show. Their topical parodies were biting and caustic. The bulk of the Mitchell Trio's material concentrated on political or ideological satire.

But some of their own, more serious songs seemed to go over best with the audience. John Denver, the newest member of the group, wrote several of the songs done by the trio, and he accompanied the songs on his twelve-string. One of his songs, "Love One Another Right Now," showed a great deal of inspiration and talent.

All members of the group--including the two long-standing members (Mike Kobluck and Joe Frazier) who were with Chad Mitchell in the original Chad Mitchell Trio--had stage presence and a sense of enjoyment in what they were doing.

A characteristic of the trio was their tendency to do sad, dramatically worded songs, to light, happy music. This was especially evident in "Business Goes on as Usual," a bright dirge about a dead brother, and in a song which the trio performed written by Tom Paxton about the lover of someone addicted to drugs.

Perhaps that was the problem with Stan Getz--addicted to drugs. He appeared completely looped. His music, however, was excellent. But his type of progressive jazz is much better suited to the night club or stereo rather than the concert hall. Getz's complete lack of enthusiasms instilled in the audience a pervasive boredom.

After the Mitchell Trio's satires on Luci Baines ("a high breasted, front-runner"), draft dodging, dirty old men, Lurleen Wallace, the KKK, social inaction and the Nazis, the Stan Getz Quartet dragged down the audience. The trio knew how to perform for a college, and had prepared their act for this locality. Getz, although he couldn't localize, seemed completely above playing for a college audience and became oblivious.

Getz's musicians were talented, no doubt. But they couldn't be fully appreciated. Steve Swallow, on bass, was animated and showed excellent technique. And both the pianist and drummer were also top-notch (although the pianist's image was somewhat ruined by his sitting on a phone book).

It was pleasing to see Lisner auditorium almost full--only about a hundred empty seats. Congratulations are due to concert chairman John Katz and his staff for doing such a fine ticket sales and promotion job.

Too bad that Getz was performing for himself rather than an audience.



THE MITCHELL TRIO--Mike Kobluck, John Denver and Joe Frazier at Inaugural Concert.

300 Hear Premier of Parris Piece

AN AUDIENCE of about three hundred, hampered by the threat of snow, turned out Thursday evening to hear the winter concert of the University orchestra.

Director George Steiner conducted the orchestra in works by Haydn, Copland, Hovhanness, Parris and Dvorak.

Highlighting the evening's program was the premier of Robert Parris' "Fantasy on Two Themes" which was received with warm enthusiasm. Parris, who was present in the audience during the concert, joined Steiner on stage after the performance to accept the approval of the audience.

Robert Willson, of the University's department of journalism, along with the orchestra, gave a moving portrayal of the words and thoughts of Abraham Lincoln in Copland's "A Portrait of Lincoln."

GW Dance Groups Entertain Enthusiastic Area Students

GW DANCE PRODUCTION Groups presented a lecture-demonstration of techniques,

GW Provides Semester of Movies, Dances

THIRTEEN MOVIES, with stars such as Richard Burton, Elizabeth Taylor, Cary Grant, Gene Kelly and Humphrey Bogart will comprise the program of movies scheduled by the GW Recreation Dept. for Mitchell and Thurston Hall.

The department is also sponsoring two dances at Thurston Hall featuring live music of "The Blue Flames." The first is to be a Washington's Birthday Party on Feb. 21, 9 pm to midnight, and the second is set for April 21. All movies and dances are free to all GW students.

The movie program, under the direction of Richard Hornfeck of the Men's physical education department, has movies scheduled at 8:30 pm and held alternately at Mitchell and Thurston Halls.

Movie Schedule:
February 15--"Brigadoon" (Thurston)
February 20--"A Man Could Get Killed" (Mitchell)
March 2--"Sabrina" (Thurston)
March 6--"Marnie" (Mitchell)
March 15--"Carousel" (Thurston)
March 30--"Romanoff and Juliet" (Mitchell)
April 4--"Night of the Iguana" (Thurston)
April 14--"Waltz of the Toreadors" (Mitchell)
April 19--"To Catch a Thief" (Thurston)
April 27--"Beau Geste" (Mitchell)
May 2--"Lili" (Thurston)
May 8--"Cleopatra" (Mitchell)
May 16--"Wuthering Heights" (Thurston)

composition, improvisation and dances to a large group of high school students from the Washington area at the Fairmont High School on Friday.

Several student dances from the Group's repertory were presented. Included were a selection of "Haiku Poems," choreographed under the direction of Melissa Loving; "The Unicorn," by Lesley Vessen; "Silent Protest," by Carol Surman; and "The Mannequins," choreographed by Robert Hanitchak.

Performers from GW included graduate students in dance: Melissa Loving, Carol Surman, Nancy Tartt, and alumnus Robert Hanitchak.

Undergraduate students were: Julie Hart, Alice Jervis, Caro-

lyn Morgan, Irene Mutschall, Beverly Oppen, Marilyn Stewart, and Lesley Vessen.

The members of the dance Production Group found their performance well received by the enthusiastic high school students.

Nancy Johnson, instructor of dance, opened the program with a presentation of modern dance techniques. Following this, Professor Elizabeth Burtner presented a section on composition.

Musical accompaniment was provided by Joe Clarke and Richard Spencer playing piano, bass clarinet, drums and tympany.

Members of the company said they found it very stimulating performing before the five hundred students who were present.

Agora Plans Russian Prose, Classical and Folk Music

FEATURED GUEST at the Agora this week will be Rick Walker, classical guitarist. He will be playing his new Ramirez guitar, made in 1964 and the match to the guitar used by Segovia in concert.

Walker will appear Sunday and play compositions by Bach, Villa-Lobos, Tansman and Albeniz. Walker's performance will be spaced in five sets of fifteen minutes each. He will also play several more modern numbers.

On Thursday, two female folk guitarists will premier at the coffee-house. Mary Collins, with Bylanesque voice and a repertoire packed with many of her own compositions, will concentrate on "the music of feeling," as she puts it. Janet Bratter, also premiering, will do traditionalist folk with some lyrics by W. B. Yeats.

Russian prose of the Nine-

teenth Century will be read on Friday night by Charles Cover and others. They will read from Dostoyevsky's "Notes from Underground" and some of the author's shorter pieces of fiction.

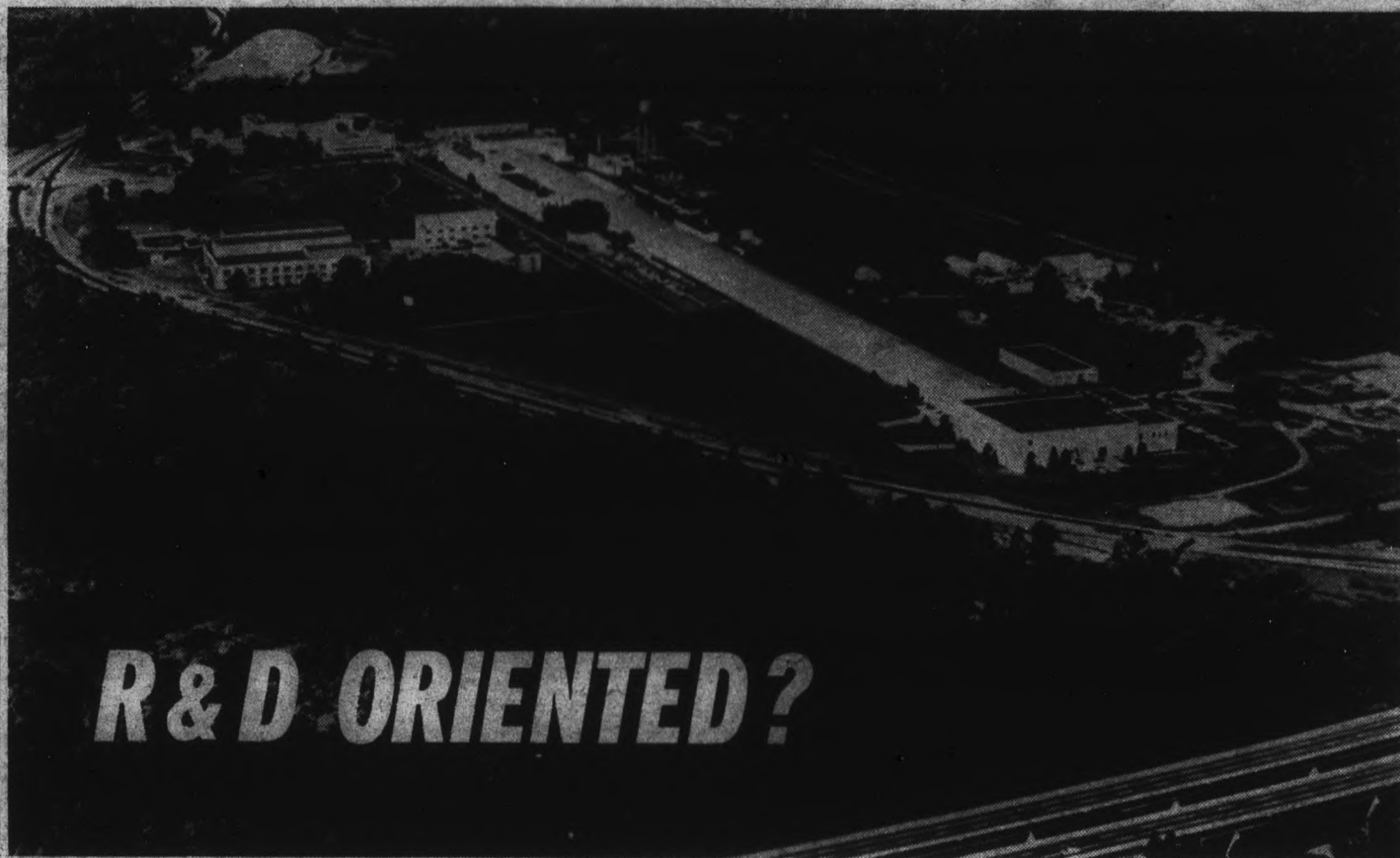
Sandy Banfield, guitarist and singer in traditional and country style, will perform on Saturday. He will be performing songs made famous by Ian and Sylvia, the Clancy Brothers and Jim Kweskin, of whom he says, "I take their songs and make them mine."

Open auditions for those wishing to perform at the Agora are held on Wednesday nights, 8:30 to 9:30.

The Agora, located in the first floor of the Faculty Club, is open 8 pm to midnight on Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday; 8 pm to 1 am on Friday; and 10 pm to 1 am on Saturday.



STAN GETZ in concert.



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SPORTS

Terps Shell Colonials, 78-52 As Jay McMillen Scores 30

THE COLONIALS OF GEORGE WASHINGTON led Maryland 1-0 during Thursday night's game, after 1:26 of the first half, but the Terrapins came from behind to shell the Buff 78-52.

Senior Jay McMillen led the Maryland attack with 30 points and 14 rebounds. Joe Lalli paced the Colonials with 17 points. Terry Grefe tallied 16 for the losers.

GW led in two departments-- fouls committed and turnovers. The Buff had 22 turnovers in one of their sloppiest games.

Maryland jumped off to an early 19-7 lead midway in the first half. Lalli put in two jumpers and a layup in the next few minutes but was aided only by eight other tallies. Maryland's sophomore sensation, Pete Johnson, backed up McMillen with accurate outside shooting and hustling defensive play. The half ended with the Terrapins ahead, 36-23.

Grege and Dick Ellis led the second half assault for the Buff. Grege scored 12 of his 16 points and Ellis all of his 7 in a vain

attempt to catch the galloping Terps. But McMillen was continually fed under the basket, hitting for 18 points, while Pete Johnson pressured the Buff on offense. A bored crowd of 6300 watched the Terps run up the score to 78-52 before the final buzzer saved the Colonials from worse humiliation.

Baby Terps Beat Baby Buff, 78-66

MARYLAND'S BABY TERPS had a tough battle last Thursday before they finally subdued the Baby Buff, 78-66.

Former Washington All-Metropolitan Will Hetzel led the Terps with 27 points while two of his teammates also scored in double figures. Ken Barnett hit for 21 tallies for the Buff. Larry Zebrack and Bob Dennis chipped in with 20 and 16 points.

The Colonials hit 52.9 per cent of their floor shots compared to Maryland's 40.7. The game was really decided under the boards, as the Terps held the rebound edge, 55-31.

GW Plunders Pirates With Scoring Spree

GW'S UP AND DOWN Colonials displayed rare form Saturday when they bounced back from defeat to crush the Pirates from East Carolina, 93-78.

After losing Thursday's game to Maryland's Terrapins in one of the Buff's worst showings of the year, the Colonials received a psychological boost as they continued to pour in the buckets after halftime and failed to resort to expected slowdown tactics.

Even when field general Joe Lalli was forced to sit out seven minutes because of foul trouble, the Buff kept up the attack as Terry Grege took over offensive leadership. Grege scored 13 of his total 19 points in a nine minute stretch of the second half. Dick Ellis and Joe Lalli each tallied 18 markers and Dick Ballard contributed his season's high of 15. He also led under

the boards with 15 rebounds. It was a good night at the charity stripe as the crime-intent Pirates sent the Colonials to the line for 36 free throws. Twenty-nine of them cleared the nets.

The victory avenged an earlier defeat at the hands of East Carolina and evened the Colonials' Southern Conference record at 5-5. GW is assured of a conference berth in the Charlotte Tournament, March 2-4.

Because of the conflict with Inaugural Concert, a sparse crowd of only 1100 watched the game.

Wednesday, GW meets VPI in a game at Ft. Myer. The Gobblers, who triumphed by only eight points last week in Blacksburg, Va., are one of the best teams in the South.

GW Girls Swamp GU; Schulte Scores 15

DINNY SCHULTE poured in 15 points as she led the women's varsity basketball team to a season's opener 28-19 victory over arch rival Georgetown in a game last Thursday evening.

The Hoyas jumped out to an early 8-7 first quarter lead, aided by their height advantage, but in the second half, the Buff bombers demonstrated that speed and agility were the essentials. Dinny Schulte scored twice on fast breaks in the second quarter. Pat Bergan and Marca Van Ogle-trop also chipped in with field goals. At the end of the first half, GW led 15-13.

In the second half, the GW defense took over. Led by Pam Rainey, wife of varsity player Ed Rainey, GW held Georgetown to six points. In the fourth quarter, baskets by Schulte and April

Works iced the game for the home team.

In the junior varsity game, GW also came out on top, 15-10.

GW	FG	FT	TP
Schulte	6	3	15
Bergan	2	1	5
Works	3	2	6
V. Ogle'tp	1	0	2
Rainey	0	0	0
Lewis	0	0	0
Bradley	0	0	0
Murray	0	0	0
TOTALS	12	4	28

Georgetown	FG	FT	TP
DeCosta	3	3	9
Allen	0	1	1
Donough	3	0	6
Beane	1	1	3
Sullivan	0	0	0
Seville	0	0	0
TOTALS	7	5	19

Fencing, Tennis Highlight WRA Winter Activities

FENCING, tennis and horse-back riding are highlighting Women's Recreation Association activities.

The WRA fencing club will meet Feb. 14 at 6 pm in the women's gym. Manager Charlotte Kuenen has planned foil fencing for every Tuesday. If attendance is impossible at the Feb. 14 meeting, Miss Kuenen may be contacted in room 205 of Crawford Hall.

There are still openings in the riding club's second group which leaves Bldg. K at 2:30 each Friday. The cost is \$25.75 for 12 hours of trail riding in Rock Creek Park. Mrs. Nan Byrd

Smith should be contacted in Bldg. K, although permission is required for students under 21. The club is co-ed.

Miss Janet Deercopp is organizing a tennis team, to be selected from the highest finishers in a ladder tournament. Details will be given at a meeting today at 5:30 in Bldg. K.

WRA will also offer "The Man from La Mancha" for only \$2.50. The reduced rates and free transportation are available for the March 11 show at the National Theater. Tickets are being sold in Bldg. K.

Basketball Statistics

Varsity Basketball Statistics
After (18) Games

	G	FIELD GOALS			FREE THROWS			POINTS AVERAGE
		MADE	ATT	PCT	MADE	ATT	PCT	
Joe Lalli	18	115	245	.469	102	121	.843	33.2
Terry Grege	18	130	271	.480	51	66	.773	31.1
Dick Ellis	18	90	236	.381	16	25	.640	18.7
Dick Ballard	18	47	123	.382	30	44	.682	14.1
Hickey Sullivan	18	40	93	.430	11	13	.846	9.1
Ed Rainey	17	28	60	.467	23	31	.742	11.2
Bob Nugent	14	17	38	.447	15	33	.576	22.0
Francis Mooney	7	4	12	.333	1	7	.143	25.9
TEAM								69
OWN TOTALS	18	477	1093	.437	255	347	.735	64.6
OPPONENTS TOTALS	18	506	1122	.451	336	467	.719	80.4



DICK ELLIS FINDS the going rough as he tries to pass the ball in Thursday's game against Maryland at Cole Field House.

Photo by Hansen

Two Points.....

by Stu Sirkin

GW ACQUIRED a new Student Council last Saturday night. At one time or another, most of them have paid lip-service to the idea of making the Colonials a basketball power. Hopefully, this new Council will be more active in promoting the sport.

The candidates have spoken of the need for a field house; GW figures to eventually have one. But in the meantime, games are played at Ft. Myer. For the first few games, fans were urged to come to the games on buses provided by the Athletic Department or the Council. After that--nothing. The athletic department which should be responsible for arranging transportation, paid for buses only once. They passed the buck to the Student Council.

The Council did a good job for a time, but although there were always people interested in taking the buses, the Council's interest seemed to lag. Or perhaps it was their finances. They manage to run a bus to Maryland last Thursday, but that was due more to persuasion by the Hatchet than to Council initiative.

Saturday, GW played East Carolina at Ft. Myer. Indicative of well-considered scheduling was the conflict of the game with Inaugural Concert. Next year, home basketball games, even games played in the area at Maryland or Georgetown, should be closed nights.

The Colonials stand 4-5 in the conference with a good shot at fifth place. Basically, all that the conference race decides is who plays who in the tourney next month.

VMI, 2-10 in the conference, will have the dubious distinction of not going to the tourney, an honor GW had last year. West Virginia at 6-1 (with three games to go, two against GW) seems assured of the top spot.

As it stands now, William & Mary is second (6-3) and Davidson third. The next five teams are in a scramble for fourth place with VMI out of the running altogether. With most of the teams having several conference games remaining, the race is far from settled.

John Moates, Richmond's find guard, heads conference scorers with 24.4 points per game. This Tom Green is second, at 21.3 followed by Steve Lawrence of

Furman (21.2)

West Virginia has the fourth, sixth and seventh leading scorers in Dave Reaser (20.9), Ron Williams (20.1) and Washingtonian Carl Head (19.9). Joe Lalli of GW is eighth with an 18.2 average.

Lalli also leads the Conference in foul shooting percentage with a 8.29 mark. Terry Greife is eighth in field goal shooting with a 48 per cent record.

In a rather dismal season for Colonial fans, one bright note has been the play of 5-8 Joe Lalli. Lalli, in the last eight games, is averaging 24 points; he has hit for 52 per cent of his shots from the floor and 90 per cent from the charity stripe.

The Buff play two extremely rough opponents this week. On Wednesday, GW meets VPI, and Saturday squares off against the Mountaineers from West Virginia. Colonial fans who come out to the games will see the Colonials tackling two of the finest teams in the South.

Rifle Team Owns Winning Record

LITTLE KNOWN to most students, GW's rifle squad is one of the most successful athletic teams on campus. The sharpshooters have compiled a 4-1 record, defeating Johns Hopkins, Richmond, Washington & Lee and William & Mary. Their only loss was suffered at the hands of Bucknell.

The squad is led by senior Stevens, the most accurate shooter on the team. Other anchor men include Louis Bogian, Rich Pillsbury, Lou Kouts, Rich Smith and freshman John Kahan.

Scoring in a rifle match is fairly simple. Each team has approximately 10 members. Each takes 10 shots from three positions: standing, kneeling and prone. The scores of the top five shooters on each team are then added to determine team score. A perfect individual mark is 300.

Coach Hank Pulver's team is looking for a Southern Conference Tournament berth in early March. Last year, GW finished next to last, but an improved showing is expected this year.

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